

NO CARNIVALS TO SHOW HERE

City Commission Votes Unanimously Not to Modify Present Statute.

DANCE HALLS REGULATED

No more so-called street carnivals will be allowed in Chattanooga. The action taken by the city commission last year was again upheld at the weekly meeting of the board in open session Tuesday afternoon. The commission voted unanimously not to modify the previous ruling, following a discussion as to whether or not exceptions should be made of two carnivals which have been planned to come to Chattanooga and have already spent considerable funds. The action was taken after Commissioner Hase had called attention to the fact that all the carnivals were out of order, since the action prohibiting carnivals was already down on the statute books.

The meeting was attended by about thirty representatives from the merchants' association, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, chamber of commerce, manufacturers' association and Red Cross. The fight against carnivals was conducted by Mayor Hase, assisted by Bernard Loveman. Petitions bearing the names of practically all the downtown dealers were presented.

The city commissioners seemed unanimously opposed to carnivals showing in the city with one exception. They advocated some form of regulation for the carnivals in the interest of the city. The law as it stands, however, prohibits all carnivals and it will have to be modified to allow one of the shows to operate at the annual fair.

An ordinance designed "to preserve the public peace and order and to protect the public health and morals by regulating dance halls and carnivals within the city of Chattanooga" was introduced by Commissioner Herron, of the police department, and passed on first reading.

The ordinance provides for strict police supervision of such places where only persons over 18 years of age will be allowed to go unaccompanied by parent or guardian. Under the ordinance, conductors of dance halls are not allowed to discriminate between sexes as regards price of admission. Ladies cannot be admitted free. Teachers of dancing schools, as well as hotels, will be required to secure licenses.

SHIMBAUM ARRIVES HERE TO VISIT HIS PARENTS

"Everything in London is run for the convenience of the public, while New York seems to consider the convenience of the public as of very little consequence." This is the statement of Aaron Levy Shimbaum, who arrived in this city from England Saturday. "One who visits a country for the first time, of course, only hope to get surprised impressions," Mr. Shimbaum went on, "but when I was in New York I could not help but be struck by the contrast between the public attitude of that city and London. London has an extensive tramway and bus service. New York's system of street railways seems to be arranged with little regard for the convenience of the public. I had thought that time was considered of great value in America, but I find that exactly the opposite state of affairs obtains."

Aaron Levy Shimbaum is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Levy, of this city. Mr. Shimbaum has just received his degree of bachelor of science from the University of London, where he has been specializing in chemistry previous to his arrival in Chattanooga. Mr. Shimbaum had not seen his parents for fifteen years, since his family had moved to America while he was in the midst of his university course. During the war he enlisted in a British regiment and when peace was declared, he resumed his interrupted course at the university.

Mr. Shimbaum presents a cheerful picture of London after the war. "London is gradually becoming more like the London of pre-war times," he said. "But the English have learned a great deal from the war. One thing which they have had impressed upon them is the necessity of practical application of scientific knowledge. The educational systems of England and America are

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

This Prescription Gives Real Relief.

Money Refunded If Two Bottles Fail to Relieve You.

Here's a man who tells about his experience with Prescription C-223. "For years I suffered with rheumatism. No treatment gave me any relief. Finally I became so disgusted that I threw all of the doctor's medicine away. Several recommended Prescription C-223, but as I could then hardly walk I thought that there was no hope of ever getting well. I commenced taking Prescription C-223, and from the beginning began to improve. Customers now coming into my store are surprised and delighted to see and hear of my relief. I have taken eight large bottles and can now walk as good as any man. I shall always recommend Prescription C-223 for rheumatic troubles." Geo. K. Smith, 401 South Fifteenth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

When you take Prescription C-223, it's almost the same as consulting a specialist in rheumatic and blood diseases. This treatment was worked out by a successful physician who used it in his private practice. If it gave his patients relief it is not surprising that this same treatment, known as Prescription C-223, should continue to relieve thousands suffering from rheumatism, gout, lumbago and sciatica.

The present manufacturers are so certain that Prescription C-223 will benefit you, that they authorize druggists to refund the price of two \$1.50 bottles if you are not entirely satisfied. If you are suffering from some chronic rheumatic trouble, or to your druggist today. If he won't supply you, send \$1.75 for a bottle and a box of 223. Write Dept. 122, 2222 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn., for literature, 1250 Almanac and sample of the pills.

Prescription
C-223
Gout

Get Rid of Your Fat
Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

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N. Y. Desk C-221.

very different. Our standard of scholarship and theory is infinitely higher than yours. Our knowledge of the commercial value of science is very slight. The post-graduate student in science does not go far as an English university in practical application of the theories he has learned. English educators have learned their lesson, however. The University of London has recently built a modern and elaborately equipped scientific laboratory, and I find in my own line of work that more stress is being laid on the commercial possibilities of industrial chemistry.

"I wish to express my gratitude to Congressman Moon and Senator Shields for the aid they extended in securing my passport. Without their help I should have been at a loss to obtain it. As it was I took me ten months to get the necessary papers filled out. My difficulties were caused by the fact that I have always gone by the name of Aaron Levy in England, the name by which my family was called in Russia, and so before I could obtain a passport, I had to be identified as the person in whose name application had been made."

FULL COPY AGREEMENT WITH EXPRESSMEN HERE

A copy of the working agreement between the American Railway Express company and employees represented by the Brotherhood of Railway and Station Employees, and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been received by St. W. Bask, general chairman of the local union of the express company employees at Chattanooga. The agreement was ratified by 750,000 employees of the express company throughout the country. About 450 local employees are affected.

Chairman Bask will call a meeting of the adjustment board at an early date for the purpose of going over the agreement.

According to the seniority clause of the contract, employees from the time the employee's pay starts. Promotion is set forth, shall be based on seniority. The agreement is a lengthy one and contains many clauses, including vacation, transfer, re-employment, discipline and grievance, appeal, leave of absence, hours of service and meal period, overtime and call, Sunday and holiday work and a day of rest clause. There are several clauses pertaining to train service employees.

There is nothing in the agreement regarding wages, but what is regarded an important feature with respect to working conditions is that employees working on a seven-day roster are allowed one day of rest in the seven, not necessarily Sunday. The employees have been working under an eight-hour day agreement for some time and this feature is not changed.

Rule 40, which pertains to organization membership, reads as follows: "No discrimination will be made in the employment, retention, promotion or employment of employees because of membership or nonmembership in labor organizations."

NEW JOB FOR WEIGEL

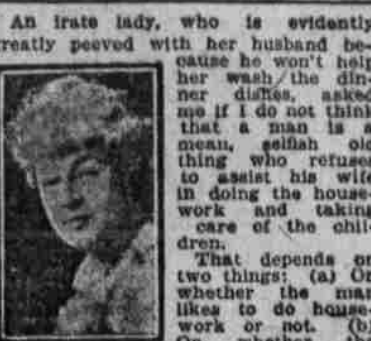
Charles Weigel has been transferred from the position of superintendent of public school property to that of chief sanitary inspector. It has been announced by Commissioner Frazer. Former Mayor Weigel has been appointed sidewalk inspector in succession Jim Dobbs. W. E. Golder was succeeded by Mrs. Merrill on the police force.

BOND ISSUES VOTED

In order to refund a bond issue of \$250,000 which matures April 15, the city board yesterday authorized a new issue of \$250,000 with a sinking fund, will enable the city to liquidate the obligation.

DOROTHY DIX

Husbands and Housework



An irate lady, who is evidently greatly peeved with her husband because he won't help her wash the dinner dishes, asked me if I do not think that a man is a mean, selfish old thing who refuses to assist his wife in doing the housework and taking care of the children.

That depends on two things: (a) On whether the man likes to do housework or not. (b) On whether the wife is sick or not.

If a man enjoys putting around a house—and there are some domestic devils with celestial wings sprouting on their shoulders blades who do so on rehashing the pictures of an evening and find rest and recreation in guiding the radiator and shifting the position of the piano—why, a wife would be a brute to deny such a husband the simple joy of mixing the salad dressing and scrubbing the pots and pans.

Such a man has a right to go on a debauch of house cleaning whenever he feels inclined to do so, nor should his wife restrain him from doing the mangle, and wheeling the parabolator, and dressing little Mary for school, and stopping by the department store to watch the sample of taupe de soie if he finds it thrillingly interesting to do household chores.

But if he hates and loathes, and despises being turned into an errand boy, and if he grumbles and growls over being made to do odd jobs around the house, and if he idea of a happy home is to have his wife mechanically cook themselves, and clothes hang themselves up on hooks, and if he should be made to go into the drawers of a chiffonier, why, then, such a man should be sent to the penitentiary for the purpose of running the domestic machine as long as he supplies the money to keep company with me.

Unless, of course, the wife is sick. If she is an invalid, and unable to do the housework alone, it goes without saying that her husband should lend a helping hand.

As long, however, as a woman is husky and able-bodied, there is no more reason why her husband should come home at night after a hard day's work and help her with her labor than there is why she should go down to his store or office or shop and help him with his.

It's his end of the matrimonial partnership to make the money to support the home. It's her end to do the actual work in the home, and she's laying down her part of the bargain when she tries to unload on his shoulders.

Moreover, when a woman asks her husband to assume her job in addition to his own, she is placing upon him a handicap that is very apt to make him a loser in the race of life. The average man is no slacker. There is a very definite limit to the amount of his physical strength and vitality. His own work exhausts this to the danger line every day, and if, when he comes home, he has to make still further demands upon his depleted energies, he soon comes to the end of his resources.

There are no commoner or more pitiful tragedies than those of the men who break down at middle life, just when they were ready to reap the rewards of years of faithful labor, and many of these tragedies might have been averted if the men had had wives who had understood the value of conserving their energies, and not letting them waste a particle of strength on anything but the essential interest of their own careers.

You often hear a woman boasting that she has never gotten up at night with her children, and that when the babies howled with the colic she awoke, while her husband arose and walked the floor with the crying infant.

No man who has spent the night hopping up and down to get a drink for little Mary, and to see that little Johnnie hasn't kicked the covers off, and to heat the baby's milk, can compete with the man who comes to work fresh and rested from an unbroken night's sleep. Of course, a woman will say that she feels just as dull and stupid, and fagged and nervous when she doesn't get her sleep as a man does, but the woman can find time during the day to take a little nap, while the man can't and she won't have to decide questions that require her brain to be at her nimblest, and her brain at its clearest as the man does.

Therefore, for her own selfish interest, if for no other reason, a wife is wrong and foolish to expect her husband to do her work as well as his own. The best investment in time and energy a woman ever makes is when she turns her home into a harbor of peace in which her husband finds nothing but rest and relaxation that enable him to go forth filled with strength and energy to make the fight in which he is engaged, and win out.

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ADVICE TO GIRLS (BY ANNIE LAURIE)

Dear Annie Laurie—There is a young man who I know likes me and whom I love. His family does not allow him to keep company with me, but wish him to do so with another girl whom he does not love.

Do you think it would be advisable for me to bring him to the point of loving and asking to marry me, or shall I not bother but let him follow his own inclination?

A Society Girl—Your best procedure is to let the young man follow his own inclination. An enduring love must be spontaneous, and may not be angled for.

Dear Annie Laurie—I am a young girl 19 years of age. I have heard that I am going to receive a present from a young man whom I have known only three months. Will it be proper for me to receive it, and should I give him one in return?

I have recently had my pictures taken. Do you think it would be proper to give him one of my pictures? Please advise me what to do.

LOUISE—You should not accept a present of any value, though flowers or books or confectionery may be accepted. It is not required that you should give him a gift other than a card or a little note of acknowledgment. Be chary of your pictures, my dear.

Dear Annie Laurie—I am a girl 18 years old, and am keeping company with a boy about the same age, and we love each other. Have been going with him for three years, and been engaged secretly for nine months. He wants me to accept a diamond ring. Please advise me if I should accept it.

B. M. A.—Certainly, accept the diamond ring, and wear it as a badge of your engagement, which you should announce.

Dear Annie Laurie—I am a young man 22 years of age, and would like to get acquainted with some nice girl. I see girls that I could take to very much, but do not know them, and feel that if I speak to them they would get insulted.

Now, what I would like to know is if it is all right to speak to a girl you take to and see often but do not know.

LONESOMES AND BASHFULS—No, it would not be proper for you to speak to a girl whom you do not know. Bask, if you should attempt it you would offend her and thus lose all chances of meeting her. The best way is to try to find somebody who does know her and who would be pleased to introduce you.

Dear Annie Laurie—I am a girl of 16 years, with blond hair and blue eyes. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weigh 135 pounds. I have a way of getting the boys, though I have one now that I love

with all my heart. And he wants me to be his wife.

I hate the idea of marrying, for then I cannot go with other boys and have a good time.

Please advise me what to do.

MISS P. F.—You certainly don't love this boy with all your heart or you would not even think of the good times you might be having with other boys. You would find all your happiness in his love.

Dear Annie Laurie—I am a girl of 19, and am in love with a young man of 22. I have kept his company only a few weeks, and he seems to think a lot of me.

But there's a young man of 30 who loves me and wants to be my company. I am trying to forget him, but he still interferes with me. Could I ask you for your advice on how to cause him to forget me?

BILLY—You should make it clear to the man who interferes with you that you no longer wish his attentions. Have other engagements when he asks to see you, and he will soon cease bothering you.

Dear Annie Laurie—We are girls of 16, and wish to know if it is proper for us to become engaged to young men two years our senior, and with whom we are deeply in love.

We will thank you very much for your advice.

TEMPEST AND SUNSHINE—You are both young to become engaged, and my advice is to wait a few years until you have had time to be sure of your ideals and affections.

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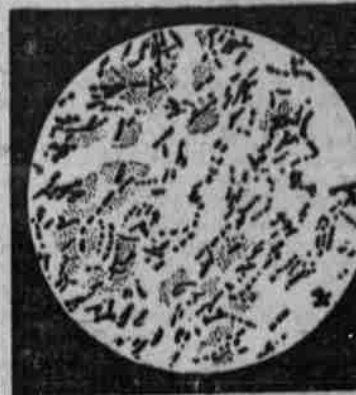
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INFLUENZA GERMS

BY VALENTINE MOTT PIERCE, M. D.



Result of Influenza Magnified over 6,000 Times.

Influenza is produced by a bacillus or germ coming chiefly from discharges from the nose, throat and lungs of the person who coughs, sneezes, or spits. The person attacked feels chilly, develops a high temperature—usually accompanied by headache and "ache all over"—as it is usually described. If you have the above symptoms get into bed as quickly as possible, after a hot mustard foot-bath.

Take a good purgative, such as one made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and sold in every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Then surround yourself with hot water bottles. It is a fact mentioned by physicians of the largest experience that the effort on the part of nature to throw off the poisons results sometimes in inflammation of the kidneys. It is therefore very important to assist nature in eliminating the toxins (poisons) from the body thru the bowels, skin and kidneys. Not only should this be carefully attended to by the sick, but by the person who wishes to ward off an attack. A new kidney remedy called "Anuric" (anti-uric) can be obtained of the druggist. This "Anuric" flushes the bladder and kidneys and throws off the poisons (toxins), and should be taken with hot water or hot lemonade. Clear the nose with some good antiseptic spray or Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It is, of course, unnecessary for me to emphasize this, keep strong and healthy, fear neither germ nor "Flu," and observe the three C's: A Clean skin, Clean bowels, Clean nose and mouth and you have half won the battle.

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